



# The Constitution.

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Daily Constitution, \$10.00 per year.

Weekly Constitution, \$3.00 per year.

Single Copies, 10 Cents.

Address: THE CONSTITUTION, No. 110, N. W. Cor. of Peach and Adams Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., February 5, 1881.

The electoral college next Wednesday will count, with Georgia, Garfield 214, Hancock 155, without Georgia, Garfield 214, Hancock 144.

The Senate Finance Committee has changed the funding bill in several important respects, and in every instance the change is in favor of the capitalists and the banks. The term of the bonds is to be lengthened, the secretary of the treasury is to have the power to increase the rate of interest on the notes to 4 1/2 per cent, and the clause requiring the national banks to employ the new bonds as security for their circulation is to be stricken out. The Senate is the capital of the country.

Mr. Gladstone is now assisted by a reproduction of the old-time French chamber and will have no trouble in putting his Irish bill through the house of commons. By giving notice that the business of the house is urgent, he can send of urgency, cause the speaker to forthwith put the question without delay, amendment or adjournment. This is more summary than our previous question, and the tactics of the home rulers will be of no avail, even if they regain their seats.

Sixty-seven members of the special committee have reported his bill providing that the principal officers of each of the executive departments may occupy seats on the floor of the Senate and house of representatives with the right to participate in debate on matters relating to the business of their respective departments, and that either house may require their attendance at its pleasure. Mr. Pendleton will discuss the bill at length, and it is believed that he will convince the Senate that it is both a constitutional and a wise measure. He claims that the bill would lead to the selection of capable men as cabinet officers, expedite the public business and make debate once more valuable and fruitful.

The passage by a viva voce vote in the Senate of the current resolution in relation to the counting of the electoral vote, practically settles Vice-President Wheeler as a counter, and settles the whole difficulty. The house will probably adopt the resolution almost unanimously, and next Wednesday both bodies will meet in the hall of the representatives, when the count will be made by tellers and announced by the vice president, except that the Georgia vote will be counted hypothetically. This ends the electoral count strife until after another election, when perhaps there will be some enough in the two houses to adopt the Morgan rule or some measure of equal fairness.

The taxation of land values. We have already in this column inadequately made note of Mr. Henry George's remarkable work on "Progress and Poverty," a cheap edition of which has recently been issued by the Appletons. No newspaper review of the book, no matter how thorough it might be, could do justice to the singularly felicitous style and argument of the book, and we advise each of our readers as we read it to do a little thinking on their own account to secure a copy of the work.

In the meantime, the Georgia hold methods and blind arguments have created considerable discussion in Atlanta, and it is easy to see that his book has created a profound impression upon those who have been fortunate enough to read it. The purpose of Mr. George is to find a remedy for the poor condition of affairs which makes the poor poorer as the rich grow richer. We do not propose to follow his exhaustive argument in search of its remedy, but he proceeds in an orderly, and it seems to us, an irresistible way, to show that land is not to be confused with capital. The conclusion he arrives at is that land should be held in common by every person, but that the medium of exchange should be the medium of great content and injustice, as matters stand, he proposes a government tax upon land and upon land alone, since such a tax would inevitably fall upon the owner of the land and not upon the renter or user.

This position was recently changed by a correspondent of the New York Sun, who stated that he could not see why land should be held in common, but that the value of goods is not as much a creation of the whole community as the value of land. To this challenge, Mr. George responds in person, and he shows the correspondent in a very simple and effective way that while the value of goods does not increase but rather diminishes, as the community increases, land is a steady increase in the value of land. Goods, he points out, are worth more in the center of New York City than in the center of any little village community, while land is worth many thousands times as much. A land owner cannot recoup himself for taxing by marking up the price of his lots, while the owner of the goods can and does, so that finally the payment of all taxes, as we are now levied, fall upon the consumer.

Taxation, falling upon those things of which the supply is practically infinite, or at least equal to the demand, must inevitably increase the price which consumers have to pay, but taxation falling upon those things of which the supply is fixed cannot add to prices, because the latter bear no relation to the cost of production, being already as high as existing demand can carry them. Mr. George illustrates his argument by referring to a picture by one of the old masters. There is but one such and can be but one such. It is possible to make many more copies, but it is not possible to make another original. The value of the original will be the highest amount any one is willing to give for it; for no matter how high the competition of demand carries the price it can bring forth no increased supply. The value of copies, no matter how great the demand, must keep close to the cost of production, for the moment the price rises above this level there will be an increased inducement to multiply them. He points out that the value of the original can be affected by no other factor, and that the value of the copies is determined by the cost of production.

As English countries are regarded as precedents in our own history, wouldn't it be well for Mr. Speaker Randall to "name" George and have him carried out in a chair? And while he is about it, might "name" some of the democratic scribes and have them brought in on the government platform.

The esteemed Herald gives color to the statement that Conkling is the empire state and the empire state Conkling. This view, to say the least, simplifies politics.

We would respectfully call the attention of the queen to the fact that the anarchy which was in Ireland has been removed to parliament. The sooner Mrs. Conkling calls in the police the better for her promising empire.

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Tax Irish home-bred men were "named" in the British parliament yesterday and gently removed one by one. Nobody was hurt, though it is supposed the queen will go off and have a good cry because of these refractory members.

Mr. Conkling was caught voting with the democrats the other day. If the editor of the Tribune has no other engagement, he will probably reprint Mr. Conkling in very severe terms.

IN GENERAL.

—Mr. Gambetta is one of the members of a recreation society.

—The Georgia chicken salad should not be cut too fine for recognition.

—When it came to stage wine, Salterman was in a bad way.

—Civil engineers and shipbuilders' say Captain Smith's science is in all but his cheeky audacity of \$500,000 from Congress.

—There are now 500 cities in the United States supplied with water works, involving 13,000 miles of pipe, 10,000 miles of cast iron.

—Representative De La May at the expiration of his term of office will retire to the seclusion of Florida and spend the rest of his life looking for a hole in the ground.

—So many who have been seen of the south side of Long Island recently that a Connecticut lawyer is being asked to go on a short vacation voyage in pursuit of them.

—The Scientific American says that quails are poisonous when the ground is covered with snow. They are also very poisonous to a bird which eats them with bread and butter.

—A lady clerk in the treasury department at Washington has written a play called "Money." The scene is in Virginia in the times of the Revolution, and the plot is a comedy.

—The announcement that E. and W. had granted no new trial in case of the travelers would probably be followed by a more serious trial. Where the court failed, the correction would be made by a more serious trial.

—Thomas Hardy, who has several times said that he is the greatest living English novelist, has just been elected a member of the Academy of Letters.

—President Hayes has in his farm at Blount 1,000 acres of some beautiful land, every acre of which is capable of producing wheat, and he is now growing 20,000 bushels per acre.

—The Italian baritone, who is now singing at the Metropolitan Opera House, has been elected a member of the Academy of Letters.

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—To LaGrange and the remainder of the line, the company is now working with direct force and importance, and the whole road is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

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## NOVELTIES AT BARGAINS. Opera House! Lathrop & Fain

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